6 FURLONGS IN 1:11

Field in Drive-Betting Coup on Sailing B at Spa.

By HENRY V. KING.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27 .--Dunboyne, the four-year-old son of veteran versus youth when the final of Cot, which won the Futurity in 1908, the Meadow Brook invitation tennis the belief that he has few rivals as a and Vincent Richards, the 17-year-old sorinter in the country. He carried 122 star of the courts, in the other. Not

other contestants and were beaten pears to be set for a spectacular exhibition.

So bad was the race that he was row escape from defeat. ng more than a breeze.

through the sand at the Oklahoma k in better than 1:16. Because of trial he was made the favorite for day's race. When it came to racing wanted to show all of his great speed the start, but Schuttinger would not Schuttinger got him off weil, him off the pace while Lion d Or and High Cost sped along in front at a terrific gait. Down the backand around the turn Dunboyne galloping and fighting to go but Schuttinger's strong arm kept

Dunboyne the Best.

Entering the homestretch the jockey him his head and tried to sneak through on the rail. In half a dozen bounds he made up two lengths and was at Lion d'Or's heels. Sande, who had the mount on Lion d'Or, saw whizzing along the side line.

Kelleher Guesses W

Kelleher began forcing it ook back and came to the outside. the crowd it seemed that this move raightened out again with clear sail-g ahead of Dunboyne came with a rush

R. Bradley's Best Pal proved that a real good handicap horse in the Falls Handican. He best a quarof handicap horses, including Mad it, and after standing a long, hard drive in the stretch remained there, or the judges' stand a half length ad of Belisolar. Mad Hatter followed Sest Pal for a mile and then quit and inished a badly beaten third. One of the biggest killings of the

came in the third race, when Arnold Rothstein's Sailing B. beat home big field of highly priced juvenile ently and Kelleher his earlier control. The second set we sailing B. sped away from the barrier

smart coterie of racegoers were taking 2 to 1 on him.

to 16,000, and got him at that figure, and with it the match.

To get Rancocas there was a wild scram
The point score: to the claiming box. Sam Louis hid the most and got him.

Frederick the Great, the plater which Kelleher was benten by Turf on Wednesday while

choice. This time he ran to his best form and won by, two lengths from Paddy Dear. After the race the stew-ards called T. J. Harmon into the stand and questioned him about the big re-versal. The trainer explained that in his previous start he tried to place him down he refused to de his best. The explanation satisfied a majority of the racegoers, but the stewards reserved and Beekman worried him considerably their decision. After Frederick the with his ability to get everything back. their decision. After Frederick the with his ability to get everything back. Great scored Jimmy Murphy boosted him from \$300 to \$3,000, but failed to lead of 4—2, but Richards broke through get him. Failing to get the winner. Murphy went to the claiming box and claimed Paddy Dear.

C. K. Moore has presented to the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club the four-year-old horse Ceramic, by Ballot, out of Majolica, by Water Cress. Ceramic is a fine big type of the thoroughbred and should sire fine hunters or cavalry remounts. His second darn produced Nasturtium, while the third dam, Marjerine, by Algerine, is the dam of Rhoda B., the Commoner and other good ones.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Second Pace—The Saratoga Steeplechase: in a point. Second Pace—The Saratoga Steeplechase: in a point. Second Pace—Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. In

DUNBOYNE SPRINTS | Final of Tennis Singles Should Be Spectacular

Futurity Winner Beats Fast Clothier's Deep Court Game and Richards Volleying and All Around Net Game Will Be Put to Test at Meadow Club To-day.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

and, with only minor assistance

M. Kelleher, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. Doubles (semi-final round) -

defeated Leonard Beekman, 11-9, 6-4;

William J. Clothier defeated Hugh G

AMERICAN DIVERS WIN.

ANTWERP, Aug. 27 .- Americans wor

the first three places in the springboard

diving finals of the Olympic games to day. L. E. Kuehn, Multnomah A. A. C.

Honolulu, qualified for the finals,

In the final of the water pole Eng-

Sweden captured the first three places

with revolver or pistol at 25 meters

yards) free style swimming, fencing,

Spectators Boo British Anthem.

noon's water polo match, in which Eng-

land won a hard and close fought game

(2 miles \$54 yards).

land defeated Belgium by three goals to

the twelfth game.

The summaries:

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. | sent back vicious drives that went Southampron, Aug. 27 .- It will be through for points and saved the game came back to the races after a long the aleadow Brook invitation tennis made him famous as a ing. Two hard earned victories brought which made that race he beat William J. Clothier, national champion alf a dozen of the best sprinters in of 1908, into the cup round in one half sinds, met with bad racing luck, won alone the age, but the tends style of the by half a length in a driving finish, and covered the six furlongs in 1:11, only finalists will furnish a decided difference three-fifths of a second behind the in the cup match, for the one time cham-A. K. MacComber's Star Master mished second, a nose in front of mished second mished secon Brighton, High Cost and Courtship were into play. For that reason the stage ap-

Dunboyne came to the races this In doubles William T. Tilden 2d and Dunboyne came to the races this In doubles William T. Tilden 2d and Spring heralded as a world beater. He Charles S. Garland, of the Davis cup hand worked phenomenal trials and he team, are to meet Vincent Richards and hent a hig field, including Billy Kelly, in the Paumonok Handicap in sensa-latter pair advanced easily, but the inional style. After that race he went ternationalists were extended to the rong and in his next start was beaten limit to advance and had a mighty nar-

n out of training and it was not! In the first singles semi-final to-day reached here that he received Clothier continued to play the same steady, skilful tennis that upset Watson Olympic Club, ed rapidly and last week sur- M. Washburn in the previous round, and his trainer by travelling six fur- he defeated Hugh Kelleher of New York, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2, after an uphill tussle, Immediately following, Richards met Leonard Beckman of the Champion course in a well contested match, durng which Richards was four times within a point of losing the first set. The youth triumphed by a score of 11-9,

Both winners were taxed to the limit f their skill and speed to reach the final. Clothler was as steady as usual in the modern pentathlon finals to-day and gave another exhibition of remark- when Dryssen. Deleval and Rund finable getting, but in the early set Kel-leher was catching him out of position frequently by mixing a short return with a long one. The veteran was contesting every point, but Kelleher had good control at that stare and was driving many of his returns for placement, employing either a short diagonal (82 feet 14 inch), 300 meters (328 over the net or sending the ball

Kelleher Guesses Wrong.

Kelleher began forcing it faster than ver after winning the first set and he appeared to have decided upon a net attack. Clothier was quick to size up the signation and he began lobbing frequently as the New York man came forward. The lobs were tantalizing, difpeared to he heading out of court only to drop quickly and land an inch or two inside the baseline. Kelleher on many occasions never made a move to reach the lob, preferring to take a chance that it would strike outside of court, but with rare exceptions he guessed wrong. In addition to employing his effective lob, Clothler began to time his returns etter and his splendid placing had Kel-

leher sprinting and plunging for the ball. Clothier was passing him more consist-The second set was a long drawn out affair, Kelleher steadying several times sion of what was virtually the gala day of 45 to 46. On the second nine they at the end he was only breezing, when Clothler was within a few points of the Olympic swimming competitions. winging and made every post a winning affair, Kelleher steadying several times one. At the end he was only breezing, two lengths ahead of Rancocas, while set and postponing the decision The Belgian Princess Marie Jose occuratill the sixteenth game. Service was pied the royal box. The British Black Squaw Man ran third.

Sailing B was backed heavily. He proving no factor at all, for there were opened up at 8 to 1. At bugle call, the breaks in a row before Clothier when the prices officially closed, he was 9 to 2, but as the barrier went up was 9 to 2, but as the barrier went up set much closer than he did. He had a line of the royal box. The British Black Watch military and piper bands played match came more easily, as she finished to up and 3 to go over. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak club. On the first plonship match. The British and Being match Kelleher should have made the third pionship match. The British and Be-set much closer than he did. He had a gian teams had been picked by the pubcommanding lead of 40-love on his sec-ond service and 40-15 in another, but he a result the grand stands were crowded, twelfth and thirteenth, lost the four-

Winner Sold for \$6,000. dropped them both, chiefly through overAfter the race Emil Hers bid him up only two breaks of the set but that were early in the contest, when each only two breaks of the set, but that was adverse decision against the Belgian 1 \$1,500, his entered selling price, enough to give Clothier the set at 6-2 team by the Swedish referee occasioned

The point score: FIRST SET.

2 4 2 4 4 4 4 0 0 2-26-4 and one Englishman for fouling. SECOND SET. an odds-on favorite, came back in the Clothier— 5 6 4 5 5 8 4 4 4 0 2 4 2 9 1 2-60-7

> 6 4 6 5 3 4 5 4-37-6 8 1 4 3 5 2 3 0-20-3 Richards Earns His Points. Richards was rather fortunate in pre

venting the loss of the first set of his match with Beekman. He was de-cidedly off in his volleying at the start service in the seventh game and drew up to 4-all. Beekman made it 5-4 in his favor and in the next game on deep and accurately, but Richards after running back for it turned suddenly and

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tenth game. The point score:

Beekman-42414420532445425010-56-B SECOND SET.

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Caner. Their opponents, in fact, were as he within a single stroke of triumphing in stretch the tenth game of the third set. Lead-furlogs:

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Qualify in All Preliminary Heats at Olympic Regatta.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.-The American the preliminary heats in which they were entered in the initial day of the Olympic regatta to-day. Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, the American single champion sculler, defeated L. Junglof of Sweden by sculls, and Kelly and Paul Costello, in the double sculls without coxswains, won from Hass and Veth of Holland by two and match. In the next two games the and one-half lengths. The time made in Davis Cup star continued at top speed. these events was the fastest of the day. The American midshipmen eight de-feated the Belgiaps by four lengths, leading all the way. Garland, ended the match in his favor in The Meadow Club Invitation Singles semi-final round)—Vincent Richards

The English eight won its heat in 7 seconds faster time than the midshipmen. but this was due to the fact that they were pushed hard by the Swiss, European champions. The Swiss team had a good chance to win until their coxswain swerved from the course walle the oars-Richards an 1 Ralph H. Burdick defeated William J. Clothler and Alfred S. Dab-

> ills brings Kelly in competition against Hatfield of New Zealand, and on Sunday Kelly and Costello will row against the culls without coxswain. To-morrow the midshipmen eight will

in the midshipmen and England meeting n the final on Sunday. There was a larger attendance of spec-

usands of francs were wagered on the results of the races. The races are rowed over a 2,000 me-

Portland, Ore., was first; C. Pinkston, Olympic Club, San Francisco, second, saels maritime canal. The canal is practically without cur-rent and the course, with the start at the village of Trois Fontaines and the finish at the yacht club at Marly, about and L. J. Balbach, New York A. C. In the semi-finals of the 400 meters (437 yards 16 inches) free stroke swim to-day Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., and five miles from Brussels, is very nearly the Canadian, Vernot, won their heats. F. K. Kahlele, U. S. Navy; W. W. Harstraightaway.

All along one bank of the canal, espe ially near the finish line, are a number of clubhouses, and paralleling this bank is a paved high road, which was dotted with benches for the spectators. Along he other bank is a railway line, and were cars here which also proided seating capacity for several thou-

ished in the order named. Lieut, Col. All regular traffic was barred for the Robert Sears and Capt. Harold M. Rayte of the meet. The canal is about 100 nor, the American contestants, finished yards wide, and there was little chance sixth and eighth respectively. The five

crowding the boats. The catch-as-catch-can wrestling cham-lonship of the Olympic games was won y the American team with a total of nts, Sweden third with 51/2 points, meters (3 miles 188 yards), and cross England fifth with 2 points. running, distance 4,000 meters

REACH GOLF FINAL.

The "booing" of the British national Niss Edith Cummings to Meet Mrs. F. C. Letts in Western. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Miss Edith Cum

from the Belgian team, resulted in the British representatives calling a meeting of the representatives of all the nations Club, champion in 1916 and 1917, are competing in the Club and 1917, are competing in the Olympiad this evening. paired in the final match to-morrow for At the meeting a protest was made over the championship of the Women's Western Golf Association. They won their And it brought a promise of the pub-lication in to-morrow's official pro-gramme and in the Autority official pro-

Miss Elizabeth Klotz, Indian Hill Country Club, Chicago champion, was tefeated by the consistent playing of Clothier was passing him more consist-ently and Kelfeher was losing much of The American representatives attended. Miss Cummings won the second, eighth tators. The apology will be made on be-The incident occurred at the conclucard of 45.

Mrs. Jones a 47. Coming in Mrs. Letts took the tenth, halved the eleventh, teenth and won the fifteenth.

RAY AND VARDON WIN.

prolonged booing from the Belgian supporters. This was heightened when the referee disqualified two Belgian players and one Englishman for fouling.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, famous British golfers, defeated Winnipeg's players, Harry Penfoid and George Daniels, in an eighteen hole match here to-day. The Britishers were 5 up and 3 to go at the conclusion.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

Satisfied Machinetti (1997)
802 FIRST RACE—Waterford Handkrap. Purse. \$1,209.52. For three-year-olds upward. Six furiouss. Start poor. Won driving. Piace same. Post. 3:00. 6.3:04. Winner, ch. c., 4, by Celt-Workmald. Owner, P. A. CLARK. Trait
J. McCormack. Time, 1:11. Index. Horse. Wt. PP. St. M. M. M. Fin. Jocksy. Open.High.Close.Piace. 348 Dunboyne. 122 6 1 3 3 2 1 1 Schuttinger 2-1 5-2 2-1 4-5 2092 Star Master. 123 7 2 444 414 4 2 Rodriguez. 6-1 8-1 6-1 2-1 (675) Lorank. 116 4 6 6 5 1 5 3 Kecush. 6-1 7-1 7-1 2-1 (675) Lion d'Or. 128 1 3 1 1 1 4 Sande. 3-1 5-1 5-1 2-1 763 Lord Brighton. 118 5 7 7 7 6 6 Johnson. 3-1 7-2 7-2 6-5 7223 High Cost. 114 2 4 2 2 3 6 Garner. 12-1 12-1 8-1 3-1 7603 Courtship. 98 3 5 5 6 7 7 Mooney. 20-1 25-1 20-1 8-1 Dunborne, nicely rated to the last furions, moved up fast and won going away. 8
Master closed with a rush through the stretch. Crank ran an excellent race. I d'Or stopped suddenly in last eighth. Blinkers-Lion d'Or, Star Master, Crank, High Cost and Courtship. Scratched-Major Parks, King Thrush, Krewer, Tippity Witchet.

a point of the set. On the point that meant so much to him Beekman lobbed deep and accurately, but Richards after running back for it turned suddenly and sent an overhead smash across that was untakable. The score went to 6-all and then 7--5 in Beekman's favor.

Richards served the next game and a succession of errors on his part brought Beekman again to within a stroke of

STABLE. Trainer, W. Booth. Time, 0:56-2-5.

dex. Horse. Wt. PP. St. 44 4 Fin. Jockey. Open. Figs. Close. Pia.

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47 Squaw Man. 115 9 2 41 44 31 35 Keough 6-1 8-1 0-2 8

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48 Machiavelli 115 7 7 8 6 6 6 Fairb'er 6-1 10-1 10-1 4-0

14 San Pablo 115 13 6 8 7 7 7 8tack .30-1 50-1 40-1 15-1

48 Cabin Creek 115 8 8 7 8 8 Huff .50-1 20-1 20-1 8

12 Musty ... 115 5 Left at post R'riguez 4-1 7-1 7-1 5

Bailing B. had all the speed and won gallouing. Rancocas outgamed Squaw educe of the place. Wild Thoughts had no excuse.

Binkers—Machiavelli, Salesman, Musty, Sailing B. and Cabin Creek.

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Rodriguez. 3-1 9-2 8-1 1-1 2-3

Campbell...30-1 30-1 15-1 6-1 3-1

Mooney . 8-5 9-2 4-1 7-5 3-5

Josiah. ... 8-5 9-2 4-1 7-5 3-5

YANKEE OARSMEN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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HE alleged strike declared against Carl Mays by the Cleveland, Wasirington and St. Louis clubs created no end of talk in baseball circles in this State under the Walker law, held the team shoot to-day at the National yesterday, but it got very little serious consideration. Most of ternoon at 286 Fourth avenue, and proconnected with the game off the field took the charitable attitude ceeded to serve notice on promoters that ler, defeated L. Junglof of Sweden by those connected with the game off the field took the charitant reactions they were going too fast in announcing one and one-half lengths, in the single that the players had acted under the impulse and the mental reactions they were going too fast in announcing they were going too fast in ann developed from the death of Ray Chapman and that they would cool off the time the commission legally began There were four men to a team. The with the passing of time. The Cleveland players make no bones about the its functions. At the conclusion of their fact that they seek revenge-not only for the death of Chapman but, we are this statement; certain, for the apparent wreck of Cleveland's hopes for its first pennant. The provisions of the law which it is National Champion Dr. Robert mimer The Indians are by no means through as pennant contenders, but there is proposed literally and rigidly to enforce shot. They made 22 hits for a total no denying that their efficiency has been impaired seriously and that they have lost one of their most potent factors for success. Shortstops like Chapman are born only once in ever so long a while and money cannot buy them just now.

The Yankees, too, are suffering from the effects of the Chapman urer and State Comptroller in setting up as the Massachusetts team. The score fatality. It is all too apparent that they feel the accident keenly and that the machinery for collecting the State's was 265 hits, 1,181 total. The other they are trying to fight off the memory of it. In the meantime the White share of the gate receipts. they are trying to fight off the memory of it. In the meantime the White share of the gate receipts. men were spurting near the finish.

Sox, all serene and getting fine pitching, hard hitting and the splendid fixing of dates and the announcing of ofSaturday's semi-finals in the single team work which made them a power in the race last season, are leading ficials by promoters is without authority yards): Keystone team—Jiles, McQuale, Sox, all serene and getting fine pitching, hard hitting and the splendid the league and heading toward another pennant. Because of certain things, the league and heading toward another pennant. Because of certain things, and the commission trusts that no fur-unsubstantiated though they were, which were said after the world's series ther public announcements will be made —Elmer, Alexander, W. H. Palmer, Jr., Kelly and Costello will low again the double last fall followers of baseball outside of Chicago hope that the Chicago club as to dates for holding contests or indi- W. H. Palmer, 3rd-292, 1,336. Masse does not get into the baseball classic this year. But it looks very much as if fate has conspired to give the White Sox another flag and a chance ow the French team and England will to redeem themselves for some of the poor work which they flashed against

In so far as the Mays incident is concerned it will blow over, but before it does it may call on Ban Johnson to assert himself as a friend of There was a larger attendance of spectators to see the races to-day than at baseball rather than as a friend of any one faction in his league. Johnson any of the previous Olympic events, arrived here yesterday, but gave no indication as to what he calculated on doing. The New York public is solid behit and it demonstrated it with law. The first and vital part of the a close to-night with a dinner at the the other day when he went in against Detroit, and it demonstrated it with vigor again yesterday when he took the mound against the White Sox. the faces are towards) course in the It would be well for the alleged strikers and the league officials to keep that in mind.

What a Day if Man o' War and Sir Barton Meet!

It looks as if, after all, we are to see a meeting of Sir Barton and upon the most careful selection of this Man o' War in the Saratoga Cup on the last day of the Spa meeting, personnel. As Senator Walker re-Some weeks ago the outlook was that Messrs, Riddle and Feustel would keep Man o' War out of that engagement, but now the shoe is on the the cast. The play wins or loses as the but there is doubt as to whether Sir Barton will go to the post. The Ross star seems to have the championship of the handicap division sewed up. Were he beaten over a distance of ground at this stage of the season by three-year-old the blemish on his record would be a deep one indeed. Yet plishment of a lifetime—an achievement perhaps greater than all the great ones which Sir Barton recorded in his two and three-year-old campaigns. The prize surely is well worth trying for. But the risk is great.

If the meeting materializes we are likely to see the greatest outouring of turf enthusiasts since the old days of the North vs. South appointed for the longest term, expirmatch races and almost as many as saw the Tennessee mare Peytona ing January 1, 1924. Walter G. Hooke on the All Points. Finland was second with beat Fashion over at Union Course. It is a pity that the Sarafoga track of Westchester will hold office until Jan-Spoints, Sweden third with 5½ points, is so far from New York. Peytona, by the way, was the only thorough, uary 1, 1923, and the term of Edward Switzerland fourth with 5 points and bred in the history of the American turf which covered more ground in W. Ditmars of Brooklyn will end Januone stride than does Man o' War. Records show that Peytona's stride any 1, 1922. The members of the license measured twenty-seven feet. That of Man o' War measures twenty-five,

The decision as regards Sir Barton's starting against Man o' War will ne this evening, after the Ross entry has shown what he can do in the Walsh, Albany-are to retain their of Merchants and Citizens Handicap. If he fails in that he will not go in nees until their successors are appointed. the Saratoga Cup, and will leave Man o' War to win that event in a gallop as a preparation for another gallop in the Realization at Belmont Park.

In Re the Johnston-Griffin Tennis Discussion, The windup of the national championship doubles in favor of Johnston

The windup of the national championship doubles in favor of Johnston ing of these contests. Postponement of and Griffin brings the lawn tennis season into the homestretch. Next the bout between Benny Leonard, light-Monday the scene will shift to the West Side courts at Forest weight champion, and Eddie Fitzsim-Hills, where the national singles again will be decided. The triumph of Johnston and Griffin has set tennis critics athinking. They are discussing the probability of Griffin's being named with Johnston to play in the doubles against Australasia for the Davis cup. This is borrowing trouble Johnston and Tilden, it seems to us, did pretty well in England as a doubles team. holder's admirers from attending. Williams and Garland, who won the British doubles title, did quite well, too, has been planned to open the Garden That Johnston won with Griffin do s not argue that the California duo is with minor bouts early next month. any stronger than the Johnston-Tilden pairing.

Our players must realize that personal questions are not to be permitted to interject themselves into our international tennis discussion. If Johnston and Tilden can win as a team they should continue as a team. The American officials should have insisted on their playing together in the national can officials should have insisted on their playing together in the national can officials should have insisted on their playing together in the national can official to the property of the proper can officials should have insisted on their playing together in the national Club, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight charamatch came more easily, as she finished to up and 3 to go over. Mrs. Melvin is named for the Davis cup team and accepts the place he is under orders of the first from the captain and manager of the team until the correction. from the captain and manager of the team until the competition is over-no ary 1. matter how many months that shall be.

WALNUT FRISCO TROTS FOUR HEATS

Takes 2:11 Purse.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Walfourth victory of the meeting. Forest B. 23, was second, with Dudette, which won

Forest B., b. g., by Mainteaf (Gll-les)
Dudette, br. f., by Etwah (Geers) 1 5 5 3
Lady Wilgo, ch. m., by Wilgo (A.
McDonald)
Oscar Watts, b. g., by General
Watts (Hyde) 4 4 3 ro
Time, 2:09i4-2:09i4-2:094-2:10.

2:\$5 Clean Trotting-Purse, \$1,000. Sectron Dillon, b. h., by Dillon Ax-Electron Dillon, b. h., by Dillon Axworthy (Crossman) 1 1 2
Baroness Cochato, br. m., by Walter Cochato (A. McDonald) 3 3 1
Dora Halnes, br. m., by Morgan Axworthy (H. Fleming) 2 2 3
Bronia, b. m., by Bingara (W. 4 4 6 Alckerson) ... by Bingara (W. Alckerson) ... 4 4 6 Miss Clara Mae, blk. m., by Warner Hall (Geers) ... 8 6 4 Harvest Stream, Crex, Allowance and My Leaf also started.

Time, 2:08%-2:09%-2:08%.

Time, 2:08%-2:091-2:094.

2:20 Class Trotting-Purse, \$1,000.
Red Border, b. b., by Border Knight
(W. Rickerson) 1 1 2
Voseta, blt. f., by Peter Volo (H. Flemins) 8 2 1
Charley Herr, Jr., br. h., by Cffarley
Herr (B. White) 2 4 5
Dar Hyal, b. g., by Peter tim Great
(Crozler) 6 3 3 (Crosler) 6 3 3 Duice Belle, b. m., by Echo Tedd (Gilles) 3 6 6 King Harvester, General Knight, Spier and

Anna Maloney also started, Time, 2:12%—2:10%—2:09%.

REACH TENNIS FINAL.

Mrs. Franklin Mallory and Miss Phyllis doubles invitation tennis tournament of the Nessau Country Club this afternoon on the club's courts at Glen Cove, Long Island.

Mrs. Mallory, the former Miss Molla Bjurstedt, and her partner earned the right to play in the final by disposing of Mrs. R. Stend and Miss Margaret Grove in the semi-finals yesterday by 6-2, two played, and kept the spectators on their feet throughout. Miss Tennant and her partner advanced at the expense of Miss Marie

Wagner and Miss Elizabeth Cassell. Miss Tennant and Miss Baker triumphed in straight sets at 6-1, 6-0. The match was one sided from the start, with the winning pair in command throughout. A. R. CORWIN WINS GOLF TITLE. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 27.—A. R., Corwin is White Mountain golf champion. In the final played here to-day be defeated W. L. Richard of Engineers C. C. The score for the eighteen holes was IJ. Richard had a 75. Corwin played brilliant golf, out in 23 and home in 33.

Drops Two by Breaking, Then Celtic's Team Succumbs to Staten Island by 93 Runs.

IN CRICKET GAME

SAILORS DEFEATED

nut Frisco, with Valentine in the sulkey, the steamship Gitic of the White Star took the 2:11 class trot, the feature event line, the eleven of the Staten Island of Grand Circuit getaway day at the Cricket and Tennis Club scored a hand-Hudson River Driving Park this after- some victory by a margin of 93 runs lent work. noon, although he accomplished victory only after four heats, breaks in the first two having prevented his winning in regulation time. It was Valentine's team of England on September 22 and the French champion would keep his engagement to be Levinsky in this city in October. two having prevented his winning in international match with the Incognitive regulation time. It was Valentine's team of England on September 22 and

Batting first, the Staten Islanders ran Williams of the Celtic accounted for three wickets apiece. Three of the saft-ors reached double figures, viz: W. F. Mattinson, 34; C. Dornton, 14, and H. J. Grindrod, 10. Of the Staten Island bowlers, Challenger and Watkins each took three wickets, Raeburn two and De Motte one.

POLO STARS PLAY TO-DAY.

International polo players will engage a special tryout this afternoon and for the first time this season the public will get a look at the men who are expecting to bring the international polo-cup back to America next June. The match will be played on the cham; 8 2 1 ship field at Meadow Brook and will be called at 4.30 %'clock. On the American team the players 6 3 3 will be Louis E. Stoddard.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and Devereux Mil-The Meadow Brook team will be made up of Charles Cary Rumsey, No. 1; Earl W. Hopping, No. 2; J. Watson Webb, No. 3, and J. Cheever Cowdin,

To judge by the line-up, the match should be the best seen in America this season. Opposed to each other will be Walsh will oppose Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Baker in the final of the united States, for that

RAIN HALTS TRAP SHOOTERS. CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.-Rain caused

costponement of the Grand America Handicap, feature of the international trap shooting tournament here, late today, after only a few of the contestants had finished the 100 targets. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., was leading, with a score of 97. The programme will be concluded to morrow, weather permitting.

MIAMI WINS HILL POLO CUP.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The tournament for the Hill cup was played against Miami Valley of Dayton, Ohio with victory going to Miami by a score of 7 to 2. Miami received a handicap of two goals.

PROMOTERS TO HALT

Till Law Is Operative.

deliberations the Commissioners issued

"It must be said, therefore, that the hits, total 582. The summaries:

pressed beyond orderly legal procedure.
"The Boxing Commission and the

license committee are now legally in Mass., retained the woman's work is to be done by the license com- Princeton Club. eration to the hundreds of applications from corporations, deputies, judges, phy sicians, referees, boxers, &c. The license boxing under the Walker bill depend marked: "The license committee selects cast is good or bad.' Upon those initial steps almost solely depends the public support of boxing in this State

The commission is now seeking permanent offices in this city, the location of which will be announced later. Tuesday evening as guests of Commis ioner McGuire at the New York Ath-

lette Club. amittee - Chairman Laurence Mc-Guire, New York; Capt. D. Walker Wear,

Several bouts have already been anounced by local promoters for the near TOW. future, and it is possible that the machinery of the Boxing Commission may not be in full swing in time for the hold-September 17 to September 27 was announced yesterday. The reason given was that Jewish holidays near the first date might prevent some of the title

Another important bout is scheduled

IN THE ROPED SQUARE. Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and Battling Levinsky will be among a cluster of famous bovers who will appear in bouts at the National Sporting Club. Far Rockaway, next Monday night in a boxing entertainment for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus building fund. The contests will be under the supervision of Dan Morgan, Paddy Multins, Billy Gibson and Doc Bagley.

Stave Latzo and Jimmy Kelly will be the

Steve Latze and Jimmy Kelly will be the principals in the bouts at Charley Doss-sereck's Bayonne A. A. next Tuesday night. These men are heavy hitters and very com-Marty Farrell, a Harlem middleweight, has

BOXING BOARD ASKS PITTSBURG BOWMEN WIN BIG TITLES

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The recently appointed members of Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALE. the Boxing Commission and License PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27,-Pitteburgers Committee, who will supervise the sport representing the Keystone team won

to not permit our starting up over night, score of 1.3%. On the Boston team the as we must confer with the Attorney- Archers made 73 hits, total score 1.34. General of the State for construction of National Woman Champion Mississes upon premises to be occupied for Cynthia Wesson, of Cotult, Mass., shot boxing contests and with the State Treas- on the winning team of women, known

viduals to officiate. It must be distinctly chusetts team-Shepherdson, Ives, Tayrnderstood that no contest can be need lor. Dallin—279, 1.294. Florida team—Lo nor can officials act until such time as Porte, Cole, Balley, Ashby—219, 896, licenses and permits have been granted. John P. True, Waban, Mass., and Dil-the License Committee may not be lore Knapp, Wayne, Pa., shooting—un-Miss Cynthia Wesson, of Cotuft

championship, registering 1,396 for 264



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INTERNATIONAL POLO **PRACTICE**

MEADOW BROOK CLUB Westbury, L. I.

TODAY-AUGUST 28TH-4:30 P. M.

America has challenged for the International Polo Cup won by England in 1914. The probable team to be sent over in 1921 will line up to-day for the first of a series of five final practice matches. This will be the last opportunity to see the American International Polo team in action.

The line up: The Substitutes International Team L. E. Stoddart 1. C. P. Rumsey T. Hitchcock, Jr. E. W. Hopping M. Stevenson J. W. Webb D. Milburn Back. J. C. Cowdin

Parking spaces on both sides of the field, \$5.00. Admittance to grand stand, \$2.00.

The Meadow Brook Club can be reached via Jamaica and the Jericho Turnpike, turning South at Post Avenue, through Westbury to the club grounds; also through Flushing, turning south at Bayside, and so to the Jericho Turnnike, or via the Motor Parkway, leaving this at Meadow Brook Lodge. Ferry leaves Rye 10:00, 12:30 and 3:00 for Oyster Bay. One-half hour motor trip from field. Long Island trains leave Pennsylvania Station for Garden City at 1:55, 2:49 and 3:00 P. M. Take trolley from Garden City Station direct to Polo Field.

These matches depending on weather conditions. For information, telephone Meadow Brook Club, Westbury-30.